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STONEWALL JACKSON. E. A. Pollard's Article in Put-

nam's Monthly.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM GENERAL JUBAL EARLY,

rleston (S. C.) News:

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1868.

port, that did not breathe freer when the countermand came.

Much has been said in unofficial quarters about General Jackson's supposed proposition to drive the enemy into the rempt, and was compelled to abandon it. I did not hear of any other proposition to attack the enemy on that occasion.

A little after dark on that day I received an order from General Jackson to take my brigades to the rear to enable them to get rations and rest, preparatory to their taking position on the front line for the next day, which I was not able to do, because no troops came to my relief, of cleaning the first taking position on the front line for the next day, which I was not able to do, because no troops came to my relief, of cleaning the first taking position on the front line for the next day, which I was not able to do, because no troops came to my relief.

of very fine lace, and at the lowest point of the neck she wore a magnificent bound the neck she wore a magnificent bound the neck she wore a magnificent bound the corried as white fan.

The Bells of the Holy City of the Muscovite.

Marriage of the Daughter of a Female covite.

a size to fill one with astonishment had he not seen the giant below. The largeblican, and this attracted the attended of the ket is on the first story above the chapei and weighs more than sixty tuns. It is with the palm of my hand, supposing that such a blow could not produce the grant below to my hand, supposing that such a blow could not produce the singletest vibration in such a mighty convinced that he was the boy for hom the search was instituted, she adsessed the father in the hope that her munication would speedily reunite gem. In the meantime Mr. BeBose is where to be found, and there is no one with astonishment had he not seen the giant below. The large bring that story above the chapei in law of Mrs. Senator Crittenden; per and Vicksburg packet line, has it in contend Mrs. McLean, and huncits with the palm of my hand, supposing that such a blow could not produce the slightest vibration in such a mighty continued that he was the boy for home to another.

Many very handsome tollets were distincted, lean, and drives and not weight that such a blow could not produce the slightest vibration in such a mighty continued to my knock without. Two bells are of solid silver and their tones are exquisitely soft, liquid and pure. It was exciting to go from one to another.

Mrs. Cennon, of Wallack's; Colonel and he not seen the giant below. The large strong of the New Orleans of t

At the foot of the Ivan Tower, in the the following account of the marriage of remlin of Moscow, supported by a diss Clara Netta, youngest daughter of edestal of stone, is the largest bell in the world, and probably the largest that Mrs. Octavia W. Le Vert, of Mobile,

kremlin of Moscow, supported by a pedestal of stone, is the largest bell in the world, and probably the largest that ever was in the world. A piece is broken out of its side, and the fragment is lying near. The breadth of the bell is so great—it is twenty feet across—that the cavity underneath has been used as a chapel, where as many people can stand as in a circle sixty feet around. In Russia the bell is an instrument of music for the worship of God as truly and really as the ergan in any other country! This fact is not mentioned in the accounts we have of the wonderful, enormous and almost incredibly heavy bells that have been cast in Moscow, but it is the key to what would otherwise be difficult to explain. It appears bound to cast bells so large as to be next to impossible for convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to the convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to the convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to impossible for convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to impossible far convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to impossible far convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to impossible far convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to impossible far convenient use, in danger always of falling and dragging others to impossible far convenient use, in danger and brilliant wedding at seven o'clock in the evening, it being took place last night at Trinity Chapel, at seven o'clock in the evening, it being took place last night at Trinity Chapel, at seven o'clock in the evening, it being took place last night at Trinity Chapel, at seven o'clock in the evening. A very large and brilliant wedding took place last night at Trinity Chapel, at seven o'clock in the evening; it being took place last night at Trinity Chapel. A very l

Service the first and service of the service of the

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DAILY DEMOCRAT.

TERMS:

BE PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

People.

The proper disposition of the public lands to this railroad company and land incompoly! Had the lands under consideration been sold to actual settlers at the people, irrespective of class or occuration. Now applicant that the lands are proceeds and the proceeds are proceeds.

Samaritan's Root and Herb Juice, The only permanent cure for Scotna, Lileers, Ser few sets of fine Canada Musk Furs, Opera sets, &c., 36 Main, between Second and Third screens. pation. No republican government has pledged to the company; or, what withstood the blighting and withering would have been still better, had Con-

while in the second phase, "lands to the few," was the cause of her total destruc-Lord Bacon says: "Let States take should be, Instead of giving the land on Market street, between Third and Fourth heed how the landed aristocracy multi-ply, for thus is the dignity of the people, actual settlers. Had the Monday, and the sale will be positive an ply, for thus is the dignity of the people to the people, actual settlers. Had the lost and serfdom established." Aristotle 2,500,000 acres given to the Illinois Censays: "When the lands become concentrated in the hands of the few, the ball cels of not less than forty nor more than trated in the hands of the few, the ball cels of not less than forty nor more than decided to the set of the set ance of power, in a commonwealth, is one hundred acres, and the \$3,125,000 The Trade Palace Dry Goods Stere destroyed, and is an occasion of sedition, been given to poor but deserving workwhich ends in monarchy, to prevent ing men, to assist them in getting to the which confiscation had been adopted in land and making a start upon it, every during the holidays. They will not be several of the States of Greece; but it acre of it would now be occupied and were better to prevent the growth of under cultivation, sustaining a populasuch an evil, rather than, when it has got head, to seek the remedy." Machiatrious and happy people; and they vel says that "he who goes about making would have a railroad, built by thema commonwealth where the lands are selves, taking to market the products of For parlor use and kindling fire go a commonwealth where the lands are selves, taking to market the products of dunnewell Cannel Coal, at 10 coal, at occupit of their labor, at half the present rates for OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR'S stroys them, undertakes an impossibility; and he who attempts to destroy a commonwealth, where the condition of We have selected the Illinois Central the people is equal, shall never bring it imply to illustrate the fearful usurpation pass." John Adams says: "The tion now being practiced upon the rights lands of New England were generally of the people, and to trace an example in the hands of the people, but the policy of a monopoly the inevitable tendency of the British politicians was to change of which is hostile to every principle lefterson. A fresh supply just received this by putting the titles to the lands in the hands of a few aristocrats, as fixing a firm foundation for their form of gova firm foundation to relation as applied to reilroad companies, corporations and "one-half of Scotland is owned by twelve persons, and one-half of England by one hundred and fifty persons." Jefferson. Madison, Monroe and Jackson have told Madison, Monroe and Jackson have told to show the extent of the injustice that has been practiced in this way upon the true individual interests of the country.

LAST ARRIVALS OF HOLIDAY GOODS,

Wases, all styles, in China, Lathas been practiced in this way upon the true individual interests of the country.

Vases, all styles, in China, Lathas been practiced in this way upon the true individual interests of the country. interest in the soil;" that "the lands | The Reorganization of the U. S. Su- 10 Coffees, Inkstands, Smoking us that "every citizen should have an should not be sold;" that "there is no should not be sold;" that "there is no power in the Constitution by which special land grants can be made." And chusetts, brought forward in the Senate chusetts, brought forward in the Senate the long-expected bill for the reorganical poly interest which the Government only interest which the Government of the Supreme Court of the supreme Cour

Look, for instance, at Ireland! appointments to be necessary to counour eyes in whatever di- teract the effects of "the suddenly degreat but unfortunate people to shake off this doublike grasp of these monsters, judges of the unadulterated "God and not live in Ireland; while the people, to Supreme Court 'reorganized discontented Ireland, but fail to find it; into a good, old-fashioned despotism and, yet, the problem is easily solved. Vire la republique! Let them destroy this monster, land monopoly, repeal unjust laws, divide the The Alaska Corruption Fund.

Monstrous and pernicious as are the land monopolies of England and other portions of Europe, they are as nothing to the landed a istocracy rapidly building up in the United States. It is but a few years since Congress began the work of giving away the people's inheritance, and already near two hundred millions of acres have been granted to railroads and other monopolies. The land thus given away from beneath the feet of the masses are remained to receive the monopolies. The land thus given away from beneath the feet of the masses are remained to receive it. What a lucky circulture monopolies. The land thus given away from beneath the feet of the masses are remained to receive it is that modes and incorpolities. away from beneath the feet of the masses equals, in extent, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massalic termont, New Hampshir chusetts and Rhode Island, with more than fifteen millions of acres left, which, alone, would give to each head of a family in Pennsylvania and New York favorable to the revolutionists than by two hundred million acres, it would give ly however, that an insurrectionary to every head of a family in the United States about forty acres, the whole being, in extent of territory, about equal to ent, everything has been quiet.

England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, France and Belgium, whose present population is about seventy-five millions!

States about forly acres, the whole become the propulation of the series of the series of the new months of the series of the series of the new months of the series of the se The land thus taken from the people, without their consent, and without the shadow of a right in the Constitution, would make an empire capable of sustaining a population of three hundred million people.

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ment has no right to dispose of public United States census is taken.

domain except to actual settlers. The domain except to actual settlers. The object of Congress should be to people the lands as rapidly as possible, but, instead of this, that body has adopted a policy calculated to actually prevent the settlement of them. To illustrate the policy thus far pursued by the Government in regard to this matter, let us take the grants made by Congress to the Illinois Central Railroad. Two millions it we hundred thousand acres were given to that company. Of that number, over to that company. Of that number, over Mr. Robert J. Walker, it seems increan hundred thousand acres have been disposed of at from 86 to 825 paid for Alaska, and Mr. Forney, of the per acre. Taking ten dollars as the average price per acre, we have the \$3,000, because his paper had been "kind"

The huge sum of fifteen millions of dollars! in inserting articles. So far the comnever did have one dollar invested in these lands, yet, they sell them, to be bered." paid for in installments, so much per year, and six per cent. interest, principal and interest to be paid in advance! From this six per cent. interest, the use of the money paid in advance, the forfeits of money, and improvements, they have realized about four millions of dollars more—making in all, at least nineteen millions of dollars. The company have about one million acres yet to sell, and, as this land will be worth more because

DAILYDEMOCRAT infilions five hundred thousand acres thus given to the Illinois Central railroad world be valued, at government Land Monope's and the Rights of the and against the people of \$31,875,000-a liver. See advertisement.

influence of land monopoly. History gress appropriated to the company the demonstrates this at every turn. In the ownership of the soil lies the foundation something) and given the lands in small service see that service seems of the soil lies the foundation something and given the lands in small service seems of the soil lies the foundation something and given the lands in small service seems of the soil lies the foundation something and given the lands in small service seems of the soil lies the foundation something and given the lands in small service seems of the soil lies the foundation something and given the lands in small service seems of the soil lies the foundation seems of the soil lies the foundation seems of the soil lies the foundation seems of the soil lies the soil lies the foundation seems of the soil lies the seems of the soil lies the seems of the seems o of manhood, independence, liberty and sivilization. In the first stage of her ex-

istence, with "lands to ali," Rome prospered and rose to the zenith of her glory, 100,000.

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can have in the public lands is in secur United States. It provides, amongst Stands. and general goods for ing their early occupation and settle other things, for the appointment of six the little folks, and new goods in tuent." Thus we find the opinions of the additional judges by the next President. Silver-Plated Ware. just received reatest men recorded against land mothe proposed increase in the number of Wherever we find the land in the hands he Judges, was that the present numof the few we find the masses of the peo- ber (eight) is too small for the business sales. Call and see at ROGERS ple reduced to poverty or want; and devolving upon the Court. But it will House-Furnishing Emporium wherever we find the rights and privi-leges of the people equal, and the land of the Justices in 1886, to prevent Mr. divided fairly among all, we find pros- Johnson from appointing a censervative Fourth and Fifth. de22 St perity, contentment and happiness. In England and Scotland the lands are held fixing the number of Supreme Judges at by a very few persons, and yet these eight instead of nine, as it had previcountries are densely peopled, and the ously been. In less than two years toiling millions constantly seeking an Congress ascertains that the business of and New Year's Gifts, at out-let. Thousands of acres of the finest the Court requires six additional judges. land are uncultivated. Wheat and corn are imported, and thousands of people more caudid than Mr. Wilson, frankly die of hunger and want annually, avows the purpose of these additional

rection we may, and nowhere can veloped and unexpected conservatism o we find such a poverty-stricken, heart- several of the judges appointed by Mr broken people as the Irish are. Want Lincoln." To any man of average inteland wretchedness are their daily com- ligence this declaration was wholly unpanions, from which they are fleeing as necessary. The real purpose is too men flee from pestilence and death. For transparent not to be seen through by three hundred years the Irish people the most ordinary intellect. "The suc three hundred years the Irish people the most ordinary included the have grouned beneath the blighting in-fluences of land monopoly and aristo-servatism" of Chase, Greer, Nelson, Dacratic government! Every effort of this vis and others, is to be swallowed up

has been met by confiscation, banish- humanity" type. After which the wildment and death, until now we' find the est dream of the Radical Congress need No. 82 Fourth St., bet. Main and whole of the land in the hands of a few fear no obstacle to its fulfillment. With Market. individuals of professed "loyalty" to the Executive department reduced to a the British crown—most of whom do state of complete subordination, and the whom the land rightly belongs, have "progressive principles" of Radicalism, been literally driven from the soil and and the States suppressed, as Mr. Bing-forced to a condition of servitude. Eng-ham threatened to do with Oregon a few porium, 146 s. s. Market, bet. lish Statesmen are seeking a remedy for days ago, why we can then settle down Fourth and Fifth.

enianism and its consequences.

Monstrous and pernicious as are the Russian government in procuring the Stoves.

out sixteen acres; or, taking the whole previous advices. It is rumored, vague

the extent and power of land monopoly The population of Minnesota, it is in the United States. Our own view is asserted, now amounts to 420,000 souls that all the public lands should be held an increase of 70 per cent. in three year by the Government for the use of the upon the State census of 1865. This people, to be given to whomsoever will would give an increase of about 20 per improve and cultivate them; and there cent. every year upon the population of is no more important question than that the preceding year, and 44 per cent. at now involving the distribution of those the end of two years. At this rate Minlands by the Government of the United nesota, it is estimated, will have a popu-States. We maintain that the Govern- lation of 600,000 in 1870, when the next

Although the company has not and mittee have got; and they are still hunt-

as this land will be worth more because for the improvement of that already sold to be put in thorough order by the British will average not less than twelve delish Government, and the supplies of prolars per acre, making twelve millions of visions and ammunition largely in Each Will Will a solution of the supplies of prolars per acre, making twelve millions of visions and ammunition largely in Each Will Will a solution of the supplies of prodollars. Add to this the interest, use of creased. The Provisional Government dollars. Add to this the interest, use of creased. The Provisional Government of common colors, high to money and forfeits, and it is a safe calculation to say that the company will recomplaint, and has remonstrated with colors than \$25,000,000. The two the English authorities. emplaint, and has remonstrated with alize not less than \$35,000,000. The two the English authorities.

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IV. FARMER'S THINKING, AND HIS TIME N BANKRUPTCY.—District of Kentucky—ss. At Owensboro, the 19th day of Dec., A. D. 1868 The undersigned hereb, gives notice of his appoint-

assigned hereb, gives ssigned hereb, gives ssignee of Muhlenburg, and Standy of Muhlenburg, and OW TO KEEP FARMERS' BOYS AT HOM ac undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint ent as assignee of MAX COHN, from the county of Daviess, and State from the county of Davies from the NOTICE. In the District Court of the Unit States, for the District of Kentucky. In t

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THE CITY.

inspected Felons. James T. Ridgeway and W. F. Jenkins are under arrest and in jail as smspected felons.

Foiled Again. The peace warrant sworn out , by Abe

Sales against Mr. Geo, Early w as yester his seat as a member from the Fourth day dismissed by the City Co art. The Lewis County y mrder, We understand that the counsel for the

Court to-day. Miss Annie Wilsc a, who was charged with stealing \$20 f rem George W, Keiser, was verterday 1 rem George W, Keiser, was verterday 1 rem George W. Keiser, Mr. Chas. Elliott, formerly tru

Cutting With Intent to Kill. Ham. Par Ker and James Collins, for A motion to give the pupils of the cutting and . wounding Cyrus Banks with public schools a vacation from Wednesintent to sill, had their case continued day evening to the 4th of January was by the C sty Court yesterday.

The Brama. The, Louisville Operahouse Compan opened at Nev. Albany last night in the Serious Fa mily" and "Anthony and Cl copatra," a sereaming farce.

A Peavy Docket. anddisorderly conduct. Weliday Notions.

stores around the city are filled with directed trade through this great chan-

Henry Heskin, the driver who run his

held by the City Court in the sum of \$500

Thos, Cook was last evening arrested handsome buildings. and lodged in jail for committing an assault and battery on Greenup Fry. The elegant building of the Western cars, consequently neither saw the other cars, cons

The Military Ball. The Louisville Guards, a fine body o norrow (Wednesday) evening. It will Pige he a gay and festive affair.

The Spencer County Murder The case of the nine men charged with the murder of the two Jaeg co girls in spencer county, will be brought before the United States Com m'ssioner's Court for examination on fr.e 7th of January.

Ne a Music. Mr. Louis Tr op, Jefferson street, has "Good Bye. My Boy, God Bless You," written a ad composed by Will. S. Hays. It is de sicated to Major L. T. Thustin, of thi's city.

Mob Law. The clergy of New Albany have in ragedy in that city to preach discourses remedy for real or imaginary evils.

A Buffalo Calf. yesterday by a young buffalo calf hang

on his way to Cincinnati, where he prohand, and is confident that Dyersburg is destined to be, at no distant day, a young

city of no small importance.

ber in attendance last night at Masonic city, and have read the announcement Temple, to partake of the many good that this inimitable humorist with a talphans' Home. All the delicacies of the season of four nights only at Weisiger season are put up in the very choicest style, and epicures will find some new dishes by dropping in during to-day and night. As this is the last night, we hope to see the hall crowded. It is a noble object, and all should contribute their mite. The festival will be particularly lively to-night, and we advise all of our citizens who have not yet been there, to be on hand.

season of four nights only at Weisiger that the weight of the Manney and the Weisiger that the weight of the Manney and the Mednesday evening next. Mr. Burnet is not a stranger to the Louisville public, having, in past times, appeared before them and always to their satisfaction and delight. He is now ably assisted by Mr. James Taylor, who is said to be wonderful in his impersonations of grotesque and caricature mimicries, and is declared to be the only India rubber-faced man in the world.

Septiment the second control of the second c

THE SCHOOL BOARD. Meeting Last Night.

expenses of the board.

failed for want of a second.

The Board of School Trustees held : egular meeting last night and transact- THE HUSBAND IN HOT PURSUIT ed the following important business: The claims for the month of December ere allowed.

The salaries of teachers amounting to The Right of Property Disputed. 815,236 26, together w other bills, footng up \$149 45, w se allowed. The secret was authorized to borrow the am of \$10,000 for four months or

A LIVELY ELOPEMENT.

a sh arter period, if possible, to defray the Our neighbors over the river have at last broken the dull and heavy mono Mr. Gaylord McFall appeared and took ny hanging over the press of this section, described by the New Albany Ledger, Mr. D. McCullech moved to dispens must have been decidedly rich. It ocrith the teaching of music and German defense in this case will ale a bill of exceptions in the United. States District Court to day.

States District Court to day. term of the scholastic year. The motion evening.

On Saturday afternoon, upon the arrival of the down train at Salem, a large. Mr. McCulloch then tendered his re-Mr. Chas. Elliott, formerly trustee and the Fourth ward sechool.

A motion to give the pupils of the public schools a vacation from Wednesday evening to the 4th of January was voted down.

The board adjourned to the 1st Monday in January.

Market Street Improvements.

Market street, which was but a few years ago almost an eye-sore to our city, and boasts some of the most elegant and boasts some of the most elegant and costly structures to be found on any content of the rusty

Mr. Chas. Elliott, formerly trustee and Mr. Chas. Andy McIntosh, passed through to content of the fact after leaving that point, this large passenger, whose given name is John, other name unknown, requested to be from motives other than those which the sequel will prove were the value of the sequel will prove were the real ones for concealment.

The conductor told him he would fisten in a few moments, and anter passing through the train returned and learned the following story: "I believe that one of my neighbors, Wm. Crowder, is running off with my wife. She left home yesterday and I have not seen her since, and boasts some of the most elegant for Hitchcock's station, the first station north of Salem, but I have watched the poor woman, but she seemed to grow worse. Before morning the stranger on the subject to be from motives other than those which the sequel will prove were the to be from motives other than those which the sequel will prove were the done of the stranger on the subject to be the one which the sequel will prove were the to be from motives other than those which the sequel will prove were the board ones for concealment.

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pretty things for Christmas presents, nel which runs through the heart of the At Harristown Crowder got on board city. The pioneer in the great work of building up Market street, was Mr. C. John, by the conductor, who asked Henry Finck, who was the first to in- "what are you going to do with him? vest in property, and erect a magnificent "Well, I don't know, I have consulted wag in over Mrs. Ritchie, through cere-building. Following him, Mr. Springer, a lawyer and he told me I could d essness a few days ago, was yesterday the enterprising druggist, rushed up a nothing." "Can't you whip him?" say beautiful structure, and he was followed McIntosh. "Yes, replied the husband by the Western and German insurance but I haven't got the money to page impanies, who erected two costly and for it.

The two individuals occupied differe

eeu completed, and was occupied yes- Mrs. John —, according to previous a terday for the first time. For three rangement, was in waiting at the depot years Mr. C. Henry Finck was the Presi-We learn that the store of Mr. Joseph dent of this popular banking institution, in her arms. She and Crowder hastil and only relinquished the honored posientered the bus in waiting, without be ket and Main, was entered on Sunday tion on account of extending his other ing seen by John, who was yet in the night, and robbed of goods to the amount tion. As we have said, Mr. Finck is the train informed him that the pair were in oneer of the great and rapid improve- the bus, which by this time had starte ments on Market street, and no man in off. At this announcement John mad young men, will give their first grand military ball at Masonic Temple toragement and earnest counsel, this time John had got inside, and tmerchants have rebuilt, refitted and ex-scuffle ensued between him and Crowde tended the proportions of their stores, for possession of the woman. ntil within the period of three short had the best hold, however, and suc years this street has become the Broad-ceeded, by the aid of some of the pas way of Louisville, and is still sengers, in getting her out of the vehicl re advancing, like the star of em-although she declared she would not g pire, westward. The first impetus with him. Crowder also got out an o this great and healthy growth was pursued John, who, by main force, ha iven by our enterprising and thrifty dragged his runaway wife into Shea's ellow-townsman, C. Henry Finck, who lodginghouse, a few doors above the d our thanks f or a new piece of music. broke the first ground and run up a pot. Here a continuation of the figh tore which is a pride to Louisville to- was about to ensue, when Shea bundle

day. He may well feel proud of the John and his wife up stairs, while heautiful buildings springing up on stood guard at the foot of the steps to either side of him, and with that liberal prevent Crowder going up. and generous spirit characteristic of a John and his wife remained there the true business man, he has put his shoul- night, although Crowder was about, proved the occasion of the late awful der to the wheel and pushed the work watching for an opportunity to steal he forward. In years to come, long after C. off. He claimed that he had given Mr. upon subjects connected with it. Mol law is condemned by those divines as a generations will point to the great structures on Market street, and refer with possession of her. He was allowed oride to the pioneer hand in building up see Mrs. John, and received a part of th this beautiful and leading thoroughfare. amount from her, Early yesterde Would that Louisville had many such morning she and John left town, by

men as C. Henry Finek.

It is the first ever brougt to this city, and will, we understand, be served up in every style for those who are partial to buffalo meat.

The Chancery Court.

The Chancery Court.

The lawyers practicing before this tribural yesterday held a meeting and decided a special Chancellor to serve during the illness of Judge Cochrane. Gov. Bramlette was appointed a committee of one to call upon Judge Bruce, of the Circuit Court, to act in the borse out of the boat, but as he went were unable to be proved by Mrs. Reed, as a millinery store, at about 1 o'clock p. M. yesterday. The roof and rooms above were badly damaged. as was also the stream of the buff and governous the stream of the buff and stream of the b a milinery store, at about 1 o'clock P.

M. yesterday. The roof and rooms above were badly damaged, as was also the shoe shop on the first floor, kept by Mr.

penetrated the flank. The negro also jumped overboard, but was caught by the ferryman and dragged on board the first floor, kept by Mr.

gain to this city as above stated. John was heard to say that he would give her up to Crowder if she would take the children, to which she replied, "send shoe shop on the first floor, kept by Mr. McCauley. The store adjoining, on the north side, was injured to some extent. The entire loss, however, will not exexceed \$500. The engines were promptive over to the police.

The pages says he is from Henderson. The north side, and the ferryman and dragged on board again. He immediately made fight, and attempted to draw a revolver, but was quickly overcome and disarrned. He was taken to Eyansville and handed over to the police.

The pages says he is from Henderson.

to let her go so long as they were left for him to care for. It is said that he left them in the cabin, without an attendant to watch over them, while he was in pursuit of the unnatural mother.

Mrs. John is about forty years of age, is not good looking, and has no upper teeth. She and John moved from Lebanon, Ky., about three weeks ago, and settled at the place above described. Crowder is a gay widower, his head sprinkled with gray. What he could see sprinkled with gray. What he could see Mr. Tom. Neal, of the Dyersburg State Gazette, one of the handsomest editors stole the boat for fear the ferryman stole the boat for fear the ferryman is not good looking, and has no upper stole the boat for bringing stole the in Tennessee, was in the city yesterday, would charge him too much for bringing teeth. She and John moved from Leba poses to invest some of the profits of his jumped overboard, he said he thought settled at the place above described. he would go to the penitentiary sure, Crowder is a gay widower, his head ing materials. He has much to say of a and he thought he would rather be railroad which he and others have on railroad which he and others have on sprinkled with gray. What he could see rant; dismissed. to get possession of her, is a mystery no

Our metropolitan readers have, no Election of Officers Young Men's doubt, all seen the strange device Christian Association adorning the dead walls throughout the The annual meeting of this organiz ion for the election of officers for the nsuing year was held last night at their benefit of the Masonic Widows' and Orcoming to town and will inaugurate a the business transacted with inter-

Tennison vs. Poynter, Hart; petition or modification of opinion overruled. Luten, &c., vs. Whitlock, Trigg; mo-ion for appeal to the United States Cir-uit Court for District of Kentucky, over-

A SAD AFFAIR.

EVERY DAY.

THE DEMOCRAT-REMOVAL.

The proprietors of the Louisville DEM

OCRAT have leased the Journal building

ecessary to a newspaper office, as we

ave purchased an entire new outfit for

Rufer's Rarest.

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Death of a Young Lady Under Peculiar Circumstances.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

The following sad story is told by the A VERY FUNNY AFFAIR. lady supposed to have been a citizen New Albany Ledger concerning a young Harrodsburg, in this State:

On or near the 25th of November last, a fine looking young lady, named Mary Bell Smith, went to the house of Mrs. Nancy A. Stuart, in Clark county, near the railroad bridge over Silver creek, and desired to the county of the street of of the s and desired to stop a few days. She is formed Mrs. Stuart, who is a highly respectable widow lady, that she was married woman, and had been engaged in school teaching, and thought of getting up a school in that heighborhood Her story was so straightforward, and her manners so pleasing, that Mrs. Start consented to take her in: They so heaven't him to be the school in the strain of the start consented to take her in: They so heaven't him to be the start of rival of the down train at Salem, a large, heavy-set man came on board, bound for New Albany. When the conductor, Andy McIntosh, passed through to collect fare after leaving that point, this large passenger, whose given name is John, other name unknown, requested to the strange lady was very careful not to tell anything about her former residence expet that she lived in Kentucky. This fact did not cause Mrs. Stuart to suspect anything wrong, she attributing the stranger on the subject to be from metives other than those

side during all that time, but good nurs

eased:
"If I should die please write to Eliza-eth Smith, Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

olution of the mystery is the only or hat can be drawn from the facts, and i The Last Sensation Louisville has had her hairy child, and was the topic of the day. Now, ou eighbors in New Albany, not to be out

Here is what the Ledger says of it: Mr. John B. Gibson, a huckster, wh rer seen. It is covered with very fin athers, which have the appearance of the hair of a rabbit. At the first glane to covering would be called hair, bu ruffling it up, it is discovered to be

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Stephen McAllister, for stealing a hawl; suspended to await action of the grand jury.

Jas. T. Ridgeway and W. F. Jenking.

Clara Mitchell, for stealing clothing;

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Dec. 21, 1868, CAUSES DECIDED.

Dawson, &c., vs. Gee, Trigg; reversed.

ORDERS.

City Court-Hon. E. S. Craig, Judge. Monday, Dec. 21, 1868. The following lengthy and interesting docket was disposed of this morning:

Harris vs. Beazley, &c., Garrard, af-

Mr. Bowser moved to amend the same by striking out eight and inserting nine per cent.

Mr. Phillips moved to amend by inserting ten per cent. Pending the consideration thereof the hour of adjournment arrived, when the convention adjournment arrived, when the converse all injured, and several very severly.

The Mannis, Creeks, Cherokees and the tribes of Indians are expected at that place on the 2th of the forth as the expected at that place on the 2th of August 1 for the following in termal Revenue appointments are made to day of the following in termal Revenue appointments were made to-day of the following in termal Revenue appointments were made to-day of the following in termal Revenue appointments are made to-day of the following in termal Revenue appointments season are put up in the very choicest style, and epicures will find some new dishes by dropping in during to-day and might. As this is the last night, we hope to see the hall crowdeed. It is a nobile object, and all should contribute their mitte. The festival will be particularly lively to-night, and we advise all of our citizens who have not yet been there, to be on hand.

A Grand Jubilee.

Our German friends dedicated the new iron front bank building on Market street, a few doors below Third, on the north side of the street, yesterday. It was erected especially for the Western Insurance Company, one of the most successful and prospersous banking in stitutions in our city. The building is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture is one of thevery finest in point of architecture are gotten up in the most modern and improved manner. A superblunch was set by Mr. John Kohlhepp, and Mr. C. Henry Finel's choices were elected:

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

nearly opposite this office, and will move into it on the first day of January next, or as soon thereafter as the pro-REPORT OF RETRENCHMENT Vice President Colfax in Town. RE-ELECTION OF THE NEW rietors of the Courier-Journal, now COMMITTEE occupying it, shall take possession of their new office on Jefferson street. We

Albany Hanging Affair. In order to make this change we will be compelled to dispose of a good deal of machinery and material, for which we COLFAX ON GRANT'S ADMINIS-TRATION. which are several job presses, a folding

shall then have quarters far more com- The Government and the New

machine, heating apparatus, office fixures, &c., all of which will be sold on No Protection for Blockade Runners very reasonable terms. In addition to hese we offer for sale many other things

the DEMOCRAT establishment. The We are led to believe from the display

New York, Dec. 21.—The Herald's Washington dispatch says there was a great bustle apparent at the State department yesterdry, notwithstanding its being the Sabbath day. The cause of the tunusual stir is supposed to have been the preparation of dispatches for Minister Johnson. It is suspected by members of Congress that the firm of Laird & Co., builders of the Alabama, are trying to obtain the proceeds of the sale of the blockade runner Wren, which they are supposed to have built, and which was captured during the war and sold.

A clerk in the Register's office of the Treasury Department is missing, and his accounts show a deficit of several thousand dollars. Present-George W. Morris, President and all the members except Messrs, Maxwell, Stoll, Lithgow, Brannin, Wat-

Section two was read.

Mr. Bowser moved to amend by striking out the words "horses and nules as the motive power," and insert "the General Council shall, by ordinance, prescribe the motive power," which was adopted.

Mr. Trabue moved to amend by striking out "not less than sixty feet between the curbing," which amendment was concurred in.

Mr. Hughes moved to amend by striking out that provision requiring the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the property owners, and inserting in the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the written consent of a majority of the property owners, and inserting in the mount of \$6,000 by fire last night.

Mr. Van Dyke's report of the committee on retrenchment, on the subject of rithe consumitate on retrenchment, on the subject of rithe consumitation in the life on retrenchment, on the subject of rithe consumitation announced more than a year ago, this committee and many frauds yet existing in the Revenue Department, in kind as heretofor, but not to the same extent, by read and price companies was issued Thurston and Eric committee of the State scrip due the Hartford and Eric companies was issued Thurston and Eric companie Section two was read.

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monstrated to be necessary, frauds will be thereof "the General Council may order the construction of said road by a two-third vote," which motion was lost, when the section, as amended, was adopted.

Section 3 was read, when Mr. McClaram moved to amend by striking out the words "City Engineer," which amend was lost, when the section was all the section that direction under the previous ment was adopted.

Mr. McCulloch, from committee on education and revenue and appropriators, submitted a report amending section by of his former report by striking out load and inserting 25c as the school tax proper, and striking out load and inserting 25c as the school tax proper, and striking out load and inserting in lieu thereof "not less than three and inserting in lieu thereof" not less than three and inserting in lieu thereof "not less than two night schools," which amendment was adopted, when the report, as a whole, was adopted.

The report of the committee on manufactures was made the special order of business for Monday night next, at 70 of motion, the convention adjourned to meet again on Monday evening, December 21, 1898, at 7 o'clock.

Attest: J. M. Valesian, Clerk, Monday Evening, December 22, 1898, at 7 o'clock.

Attest: J. M. Valesian, Clerk, Monday Evening, December 26, 1898, at 7 o'clock.

The report of the committee on manufactures was made the special order of business for Monday night next, at 7 o'clock.

Monday Evening, Dec. 21, 1868.

Present—Geo. W. Morris, President, and all the members except Messrs. Et logical to the committee on manufactures was a made the special order of the committee on manufactures was read and approved.

The report of the committee on manufactures was read and adopted.

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section 6 was read and amended by filling the first blank with "two thousand shares," when, on motion, the section as amended was adopted.

Section 9 was read, amended and adopted.

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Section 10 was read, when Mr. Bowser moved to strike out the same by striking out from the bottom, and adopted.

Section 13 was read and amended by strikken from the bottom, and adopted.

Section 13 was read, and amended by strikking out from the word "year" in the sixth line from the bottom, and adopted.

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Mr. Bowser moved to amend the same by striking out eigh

NEW YORK.

Greeley Replies to Morton. The Times on the Message

New Railroad Arrangements.

a three column letter to Senator Morton on his recent speech upon the resump-tion of specie payments. Greeley dif-fers from Morton in that the former be-lieves that the former believes that prompt resumption is practicable, and argues upon that point a

length.

In his speech at the banquet at Philadelphia Saturday night, Speaker Colfax said, relative to the incoming administration, the most searching retrenchment, honesty, efficiency and high character in all connected with the public service; rigid guardianship of the treasury against unwise and extravagant ELECTION DISTURBANCES IN PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE K. K. K'S. Washington, Dec. 21.—The committee on reconstruction to-day examined additional witnesses in the Georgia and Mississippi casses, and without any definite action adjourned until the 5th of January.

The Supreme Committee of the public was a service; rigid guardianship of the treas arry against unwise and extravagan schemes; a financial policy which shall mintain our credit untarnished, appreciate our currency, and place us on the firm rock of specie payments.

New York Dec. 21.—The public particles are public actions and extravagan schemes; a financial policy which shall mintain our credit untarnished, appreciate our currency, and place us on the firm rock of specie payments.

The Supreme Court will adjourned in this favorite locality. Among other choice articles of diet, we noticed a number of fine red fish, crabs, turtles and other delicacies, fresh from the Southern waters, together with all the wild game the country affords at this season. Charley has just received a supply of fine Scotch ale, which be the keeps on draft.

[OFFICIAL.]

January.

The Supreme Court will adjourned to the 4th of January.

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Secretary Seward replies as follows to a telegram from a New York firm mak-

EUROPE.

RUSSIAN FLAG BURNED IN THE

STREETS.

Austria to Act with France

SPAIN.

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The Times to-day refers to the Pre

appaintment as Secretary for India because the labor of that office was too seers for him in the present state of health, and also because he thought the

MINISTERS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.—Arrived: Thompson Dean, from New Orleans; Luminary, from Vicksburg; Glasgow, from Pittsburg; Forsyth, from Memphis, Departed: Rubicon, for Vicksburg; Postboy, for Memphis; Forsyth, for Hat Island. River about stationary, or perhaps rising slightly. The channel to Cairo is uncertain and difficult. Weather clear and cooler. The Illinois river is reported to be opened to Peoria. Nothing new from the upper Mississippi or Missouri. Excitement in Constantinople.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

ing new from the upper Mississippi of Missouri.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—Weather pleasant. Business dull. River stationary, 15 feet in the channel and 7 feet under the bridge. Arrived: Robt. Burns from New Orleans and Silver Moon from Memphis. No departures.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 21.—River falling, 4 feet 3 inches on Harpeth shoals. Weather clear and cold. Arrived: Tyrone from Cairo and Emma Floyd from Cincinnati. Departed: Talisman for Cairo.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 21.—Weather clear and pleasant. The river has receded ten inches. Arkansas river is falling, with four feet to Augusta.

Arrived—Minneola, Cincinnati; Magenta, New Orleans.

CAIRO, Dec. 24.—Continental, Cairo to

tot. He denounced the profligacy of the corporate, and closed with promising on the part of the cabinet economical orms in the administration of the gov-

The War on the Parana. ripoli, from New York, arrived to-day PARIS, Dec. 21, P. M.—It is reporte nat Prince Metternich has received in Grant Agency (Asserting Asserting As The Presse represents the war excit-

ubjects of the Sultan have sent a me-norial to Athens praying the Govern-nent to avoid war with Turkey.

MADRID, Dec. 21.—Disturbances, grow-ng out of the election, are reported in ome towns, but are of an insignificant Dioc Frankfort, Dec. 21, p. m.-5-20s closed at 78a781/2. LONDON, Evening .- All the members

London, Evening.—All the members of the Parliamentary appointed and holding positions in the Government have been re-elected except Mr. Cardwell, whose election will take place tomorrow. None of the elections were contested. It is generally believed that the ministerial change in France is due to the influence of clerical free press.

Berlin, Dec. 21.—The Prussian Diethas adjourned for the holidays till January 7th.

Constantinople, Dec. 20.—The Porte approves the conduct of Admiral Hobart, Pasha at the harbor of Syra. The ambassador of the western powers, declines to exercise protection over the affairs of Greek residents, after their expulsion from Turkish dominions.

Southampton, Dec. 21.—The steamer Southampton, Dec. 21.—The steamer for the Louisville Democrat.

The usual weekly meeting of the club, at their rooms, Masonic Temple, was their rooms, Masonic Temple, was cleated to order by the President.

The President intimated the receipt of an essay from Robert W. Scott, Esq., residing near Frankfort, on the labor question in Kentucky, with a view to see aid for the immigration of laborers, which was read by the Secretary, and, on motion, it was Resolved, That the club receive the essay of Mr. Scott, concur in his proposition, and recommend the consideration of the subject to the Legislature of the Market Saturday's Meethocological concepts.

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After some further resolutions making appropriations for rent, etc., the members were some time engaged in examin-

Deutschland, from New York, arrived yesterday.

London, Dec. 21, P. M.—Consols 92%; Imoney market quiet; 5-20 bonds 74874%; Erie 25a25½; Illinois Central 95%.

Frankfort, Dec. 21.—Bones 78%.

Liverpool, Dec. 21.—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 10% a10% of leans 10% a10% alse 12,000 bushels California white wheat at 11s 11d; red Western 9s 10d; flour 26s 6d; corn 38s 9d; oats 3s 9d; barley 5s; peas 45s 6d; pork 86s; beef 105s; lard 68s; cheese 60s; bacon 54s 6d. Petroleum unchanged. Tallow 49s; linseed oil, 30 lbs, 10s. Calcutta linseed 57s 6da58s; tallow 48s 3d. Petroleum at Antwerp 55 francs. Cotton at Havre 124 francs on spot.

CONGRESS.

appropriations for rent, etc., the members were some time engaged in examinating "The Pride of the West," corn-planter of Mr. H. M. Huggins, exhibited was examined and Mr. Huggins' remarks upon it listened to with great interest, but having no opportunity of practical test no action was taken as to invest the members of practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked to practical test no action was taken as to have a marked and Mr. Huggins, exhibited to have a marked and Mr. Huggins, exhibi

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

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Mr. E. B. Washburne called the House

Mr. Van Wyck made a report from th

etrenchment committee on whisky rauds, when the House adjourned to

BOSTON.

Washington, Nov. 21.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Thayer presented a remonstrance against the ratification of the Osage Indian treaty, except on certain terms. Referred.

Mr. Summer offered two resolutions, one directing the Secretary of the Senate to inform the Senate what was done in pursuance of the resolution authorizing him to furnish each State a set of standard weights and measures on the metric system, and the other directing the Postmaster General to give information of what had been done to furnish postablances of the same kind. Adopted.

Mr. Patterson, of New Hampshire, in troduced a bill to reorganize and increase the efficiency of the medical department of the navy. Referred.

Mr. Rice called up his motion to add two members to the committee on the Pacific railroad as representatives of the South. Adopted.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of the Interior to report what Indian agents or superintendents are absent from their posts.

Mr. Thayer offered a resolution requesting the President to instruct the special commission, who have examined the Vinice of the South and the eastern division of the same, to examine in the same way all the Facific railroad, so far as constructed, and to report what Indian agents for superintendents are absent from their posts.

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Boston, Dec. 21.—A society of preminent graduates of Harland College, including nearly all the classes back to 1817, have issued an appeal to all graduates throughout the world in behalf of a class subscription fund, for the purpose of increasing salaries of Professors and also the College library. It is contemplated to raise a half million dollars, the interest of which is to be used for the purposes named.

Said work shall be executed under the supervision of the City Engineer, and in accordance with specifications to be furnished by him; and with an ordinance approved July 1st, 1-68, entitled "General Ordinance prescribing the mode of executing contracts for displaying wells of the owners of property, as provided for in an ordinance concerning the cost of improving training to the city Engineer, and in accordance with specifications to be furnished by him; in the city Engineer, and in accordance with specifications to be furnished by him; in the city Engineer.

Moman's Rights Advocates Moving—
Indian News—Death of a Railroad
Contractor.

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—The Woman's Surfrage Association of this city are actively engaged in getting signatures to memorials to Congress and the State Legislar to the fire had its origin in a defective himney.

Chas. H. Wignall, for the past eleven two thousand persons, will be forwarded to-day. The association holds regular meetings every week, and considerable in the matter.

CANADA.

Minnesota, was destroyed by his difficulty burposes named.

Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire at Rochester.

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MEMPHIS.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Parana river to Ascuncion, with ister McMahon. RUTLAND, Vr., Dec. 21.—The boiler at the marble works exploded Satur-day, killing Amos Powers, the engineer,

Death of a Clergyman. Providence, Dec. 21.—Rev. William O'Reily, Vicar General of the Hartford Diocese, died suddenly yesterday moru-

FARMERS' CLUB.

COMMANDER R. W. MEADE.—Lieut.
Commander Richard W. Meade, jr., now
n command of the United States steamger Saginaw, in the Pacific ocean, has
been promoted to the rank of Commandpart. Capt. Meade's record is distinguished for so young a man. He has at-

CITY ORDINANCES.

o dig and wall a well at the intersection of Jackon and Laurel streets.

isture to establish a burean of immigration with agents at New York. This resolution doll not meet the hearty appeared to the new theory of the complete the new York.

Haitway Station Indicators.

From the N. Y. World.

Its, perhaps, hardly reasonable to extend the new yor of policy and the proposed of the complete confidence.

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